

DANIEL BIOGRAPHIES

WILLIAM ELLIOTT AND LYDIA ANN SMITH ELLIOTT SWEAT AND BRIGHAM SWEAT

William Elliott was born October 5, 1869, at Provo, Utah, son of George and Mary Sweat Elliott. Lydia was born October 5, 1872, at Scipio, Millard County, daughter of John J. and Eliza Robins Henry Smith. After William's death, Lydia married Brigham Sweat, who was born April 21, 1871, son of George Hyrum and Julia Emmeline Mecham Sweat. Lydia died February 27, 1938. Brigham died October 12, 1955.

William and Lydia lived at Center Creek following their marriage. To them were born William Jr., Vilate, Raymond and Earl B.

William met death by being dragged by a runaway team along the road east of the Eric Erickson homestead.

Lydia and Brigham Sweat had a son, Douglas. Lydia also reared Cecil Clark.

ERICK ERICKSON



Erick Erickson, also known as Eric Erson, was born April 23, 1837, in Sandvreten, Osterhaninge, Stockholm, Sweden. His wife, Anna Maria Andersdotter, was born December 8, 1832, also in Sweden. Erick was a son of Erick Gabrielson and Anna Greta Larson. Anna Maria's parents were Anders Olson and Katrina Nilson.

Erick and Anna Maria were married in 1865. On May 4, 1866, they were blessed with a fine son, who was given the name of Andrew Gustav. Later, on February 1, 1875, they were privileged to have another son, Charles. He was born in this new land of America.

In 1870 the missionaries found and converted this couple to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. On August 7, 1870, Erick was baptized and confirmed a member of this organization by Adolf

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Lundholm. Just 31 days later his wife, Anna Maria, followed him into the waters of baptism. This ordinance also was performed by Brother Lundholm. Later, on October 24, 1892, they received their endowments in the Logan Temple and were sealed for time and eternity.

After their conversion to "Mormonism," they were very anxious to join the saints in Utah, leaving Sweden in 1872 for America, where they settled in Alta, Utah. Alta in the 1870s was a booming mining town, noted for its lawlessness, murders, snowslides, and the "Emma Mine" of international fame.

It is no wonder that these peace-loving people looked over the mountain into peaceful Heber Valley and saw prospects of a better life. So, in 1874, they moved to Heber and engaged in farming, as they had been doing in Sweden.

Erick answered the call of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to fulfill a mission to his native land from October, 1892, till September, 1894. He was at all times willing and capable of teaching the gospel, which he loved so dearly. He was a very popular speaker at Swedish gatherings in Heber Valley.

"Big Erick," as he was called, was famous for his great strength and stature. He was a constant delight to his friends because of his ability to perform outstanding feats of strength. Erick and Anna were noted for their hospitality, and Anna especially for her Swedish cookies, of which she always had plenty to share with others.

They supported their son, Andrew, in his fulfillment of two missions back to Sweden. In 1905, Andrew made his folks very happy by bringing his bride to live close to them. Their first grandchild, Giles Andrew, died in infancy, but on January 28, 1908, they were presented with a little granddaughter, named Anna Kezia. She was a great source of joy to them. It wasn't until just four months before Anna Maria's death that they were blessed with another granddaughter, Ella Viona.

Death called Erick on November 27, 1912. Anna Maria continued to live with her devoted son, Charles, in their home in Heber until she passed away on July 15, 1918.

Charles and Eva Marie Anderson, both of whom had been caring for aging par-

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ents, were married October 15, 1921, so Erick and Anna Maria didn't have the privilege of knowing their only living grandson, Fred.

Martha Anderson Olson Erickson, born February 14, 1831, in Holmshire, Stockholm, Sweden, died May 27, 1899, a daughter of Anders Anderson and Anna Jensen.

Married to Olof Olson.

Children: Christina (Mr. Poulson) and Andrew Olson.

Married to Erick P. Erickson.

Children: Augusta Josephine (Mr. Olson).

Martha Anderson Olson Erickson was married to Olof Olson, who died and was buried in the ocean on the way to America. She had two children by this marriage. Martha continued her journey and came to Utah with the pioneers, settling in Peoa, Utah, about 1872.

She married Erick P. Erickson in Peoa and came to Heber about 1882. Martha was a sister to Nels Anderson, Olof Anderson, Jonas Anderson and Andreas Anderson, who was a blacksmith in Heber many years, and of Christine Anderson Poulson.

Martha and her parents are buried in Heber Cemetery. Martha had her endowments in the Endowment House, June 16, 1873.

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HUSBAND

Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER _____

HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____

Husband

Wife

Ward
Examiners:

1.

2.

Stake or
Mission

NAME & A

RELATION

FOUR GE

DATE SU

BAPT

HUSBAND

WIFE

WIFE

Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died _____ Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____

WIFE'S FATHER _____

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

WIFE'S MOTHER _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED			WIFE
	Given Names	SURNAME	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	
1													
2													
3													
4													
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6													
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8													
9													
10													
11													

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECES

**DAVID FISHER AND
MARTHA McKAY FISHER**

David took advantage of all the school and church activities in Johnston, Scotland. He worked as foreman in the Johns cotton mills, where they made thread. He was a jolly man, with a smile for everyone.

While working at the mills he met and married Martha McKay. When 11 years

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old she had come from County Antrim, Ireland, to work in the thread mills.

Four years after their marriage, David and Martha joined The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Their home was always a mecca for the Elders when they were in Johnston.

While they were living in Scotland, four children were born to them.

In 1860 they left their home in Scotland and sailed on the "Wm. Tapscott" for America.

They crossed the plains in the Stoddard handcart company, arriving in Salt Lake Valley September 23, 1860.

The two eldest children, Martha, 10, and David, 8, walked all the way. The father and mother pulled the handcart with their provisions and the two younger boys.

Their first home was in the Tenth Ward. In 1865 they came to Heber and lived First South and Fourth East Streets.

David was the miller for Hatch's mill and served in the Black Hawk War.

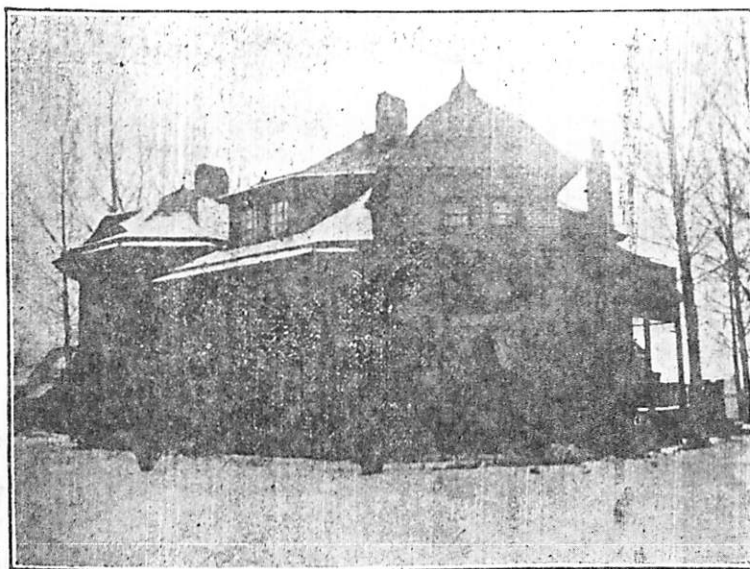
Returning to Salt Lake, David worked on the Union Pacific Railroad at Devils Gate, in Weber Canyon. Here, on August 11, 1868, he was covered with a landslide and smothered.

The mother and children moved back to Heber, where they filed on a homestead in Daniels, where they lived a number of years.

The mother moved to Heber, where she lived with her son Joseph until her death.

She was the mother of six children, 40 grandchildren, 102 great-grandchildren, and

11 great-great-grandchildren



Residence of David Fisher.

DAVID AND MARY ANN McDONALD FISHER

David Fisher and his bride, Mary Ann McDonald, were young folk among the

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early settlers of Wasatch County. David was born in Johnstone, Scotland, September 23, 1852, son of David Fisher Sr. and Martha McKay. He arrived in Salt Lake City on his eighth birthday in the Stoddard handcart company, with his parents, his sister Martha, and brothers, Andrew and Joseph.

His grandparents, Joseph and Martha Blair McKay, had previously arrived in Zion and were on hand to welcome their daughter Martha and her family, and to help them settle in the Tenth Ward of Salt Lake City, where they remained until the desire to obtain farming land for their growing sons brought them to Wasatch County. David Fisher Sr. and David Jr. took out homestead rights to adjoining tracts of land near the mouth of Daniel's Canyon. To obtain cash for developments, the family returned to Salt Lake City, in order that the father and oldest son might work on the Union Pacific Railroad. Near Devils Gate in Weber Canyon, on August 11, 1868, the father was killed in a landslide. Thus, at 16 years of age, it was David Jr.'s lot to return his father's body for burial and to assume what he could of the family burdens.

The family returned to their homestead lands in Daniels Creek, and young David went to work for a prosperous farmer, John McDonald. There was more than food and raiment in this job. Here he met Mary Ann, the vivacious daughter of John and Lucinda Cole McDonald, who was born November 17, 1857, in Springville, Utah, and had come to Heber Valley with her parents in March, 1860.

They were married October 19, 1874, in the old Endowment House in Salt Lake City. Mary Ann wrote in her autobiography: "This was a happy union—I think because we were penniless to start with."

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Preparations for their first home, a one-room loghouse in the northeast part of Heber City, had been made during the summer. With money earned hauling wood to Salt Lake City, David purchased a bed, a small stove, three chairs, three plates, three cups and saucers, a dishpan, two flat-irons, and a tub and board. On another trip he bought a bolt of factory, from which Mary Ann made two sheets, two pairs of pillow cases, and a tick for straw. Her mother gave them two pillows and two quilts. Mary Ann wrote, "We thought we were really rich."

Later they decided that David would go to the new-found Ontario mine in Park City to work for needed cash, and Mary Ann would stay on at the homestead in Daniels Creek with their tiny daughter, Lucinda. Their second child, John, was born there.

When the homesteading was finished they established a home in Ontario Canyon, where David had become outside foreman of the Ontario mine. They remained there until 1893, when they brought their family back to Heber City and the new brick home they had erected. It stands at the corner of 124 East Fourth South St.

Returns from the mining claims David acquired made their declining years financially comfortable. From 1905 to 1913 he served as councilman on the Heber City town board, during which time the Heber City light and power plant was built. He died in March, 1915. Widowed for 20 years, Mary Ann maintained her courage and her humor. She died March 7, 1935.

The family of David and Mary Ann McDonald Fisher included Martha Lucinda, born September 19, 1875, who married William Trevithick; John David, born October 1, 1877, who married Maude Van Waggoner; James William, born December 7, 1880; George Andrew, born July 4, 1883, who married Annie McMillan; Florence, born October 10, 1886, who married A. Pratt Hickman; Donald Gail, born March 5, 1891, who married Luvernia Hards; Ila May, born December 30, 1893, who married Russell Lowell Maughan, and Craig Chambers, born August 7, 1896, and married Mabel Alder.

WILLIAM M. GILES



William M. Giles was born September 3, 1846, in Arnold, Nottingham, England, to Thomas and Mariah Kirkham Giles. As a youth he worked in the livery stables in England.

This family heard the gospel preached and became members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints about 1860. In March, 1862, they sailed from Liverpool, England, for America. There were five children in the family. The eldest daughter, being married, remained in England. Thomas, a son, died while crossing the ocean and was buried at sea. The ship had to be repaired while crossing and they were six weeks reaching America.

They took the train from New York to St. Louis, then traveled by boat up the Missouri River to Florence, Nebraska. There they joined the immigrants of Captain Duncan's company and traveled to Utah.

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They left the immigrant company in Echo Canyon and came by way of Silver Creek directly to Heber, arriving in September, 1862.

William M. Giles homesteaded 160 acres southwest of Heber, down close to the river and known as the Bill M. Homestead. He joined the militia and fought in the Black Hawk War. He helped to bring about peace with the Indians.

In 1871, January 5, William M. Giles married Ann Murdock in the Salt Lake Endowment House. To them were born 11 children: John Thomas M., Mariah, William, Jane Ann, George David, Sarah Elizabeth, Joseph Fielding, Orson Edward, James Alvin, Henry Alexander, Charles Andrew.

Ann Murdock Giles passed away January 2, 1890.

Some time later, William M. married Rachel Howarth Fortie, a widow with three children.

William M. Giles was a very active man all his life, helping to build the community. He was a successful farmer. He passed away in 1926.

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JOSEPH HATCH JR. AND
DEAN H. HATCH

Joseph Hatch, Jr., eldest son of Joseph and Jane Clyde Hatch, was born in Heber City on August 16, 1876. He married Dean Hathenbrook on January 12, 1896. They were the parents of three daughters and two sons. He died May 6, 1943, and is buried at Fort Bridger, Wyoming.

Joseph Hatch, Jr., was educated in Heber schools and then attended business college at Brigham Young University. With his wife, a native of Provo, he returned to Heber and worked at A. Hatch & Co. and then in the Hatch Creamery. He later moved to Wyoming, where he homesteaded a ranch and developed a successful sheep business. His wife died in 1926, and he married Dorcas Reese. Two daughters were born to them.

MARGARET ELEANOR HARRIS GOODWIN HUNDLEY



Margaret Eleanor Harris, daughter of James and Francis J. Wooldrige was born March 27, 1821, in Abbeyville, South Carolina. Here, her early childhood was spent.

Her parents were pioneers of the States of Mississippi and Texas.

She married Lewis Goodwin Nov. 6, 1836. Their home was in Bastrop, Texas. To them were born five children. Sometime later her husband died. About 1852, she met and married Thomas Augustus Hundley. To them were born four children. She also cared for two stepdaughters. They heard the gospel from missionaries and decided to go to Utah. They left many possessions for they were plantation and slave owners. After leaving their home they crossed the sandy plains of Texas by ox team. They spent sometime in Florence, Kansas, then went on to Denver, Colo., where they lived for two years. They left for Utah in the spring of 1862, reaching Provo River during high water. The river had to be forded, and as they crossed, the current carried the wagon and oxen down stream. Eleanor took her little ones and walked on the backs of the oxen and landed safely. They located in Heber where they built a log home.

The growing season was short at that time. Wheat was often frozen. It had to be ground in a coffee mill to obtain flour for bread. Materials for clothing were scarce, so Eleanor carded and spun wool for clothing.

Her husband worked in the mountains getting out saw logs for mills. In late June 1870 while chopping saw logs he was injured and died on July 15.

Eleanor had a very good education and began teaching at the first school in Park City.

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About 1873 she moved on a homestead in Center. Here, with her children she lived many years. Her church activities were many. She was a Primary teacher, Relief Society teacher and Relief Society president for many years. She did temple work in the Logan and Manti Temples.

She was always interested in the young people. Her cottonwood grove was the playground of youth. Her home was a social center, where the young people loved to gather.

She passed away in her eightieth year, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. A. Murdock, April 7, 1900, rich in love of all who knew her.

Hers was a rich life in services of love and devotion, and an abiding faith in the Gospel.

Thos Augustus HUNDLEY

RICHARD JONES, JR., AND AGNES CAMPBELL JONES



Richard Jones, Jr., the eldest son of Richard and Mary Jane Cummings Jones, was born October 15, 1856 at Provo. He married Agnes Campbell on May 15, 1876. She was born February 14, 1858 at Cedar City, a daughter of Thomas and Elizabeth Davis Campbell. They were the parents of nine children, Elizabeth, Edward, Mary, Jennie, Thomas, Mabel, Dora, Nora and Wallace. Richard died April 25, 1926 and Agnes died January 2, 1926.

Richard Jones, one of the original Provo Valley pioneers, first came to the valley in the original company in 1858. His son, Richard, Jr., was less than two at the time. When homes were established in the Spring of 1859 there was more than enough work for everyone to do, even young Richard. He took advantage of what schooling was available and learned enough, in his own words, "so that I could do my own business without any trouble in later life."

At the age of 12, Richard, Jr., drove with his father to Fort Bridger, Wyo., with two wagon loads of potatoes, each of them driving a wagon. On the way home they stopped at Echo Canyon and worked with their teams hauling ties for the Union Pacific Railroad. They received \$10 per day, good wages for the time.

When Richard Jr. turned 19 he and three others hired out to a government surveying party. In August of 1875 he, Noah Mayo, David Murdock and Wm. G. Rasband went to Strawberry Valley and from there were assigned to Green River, the mouth of the Duchesne, along the Uinta Point, Antelope and Avintaquin. While they were camping at Avintaquin they were caught in a heavy snow storm and traveled for days after their food ran out and had to kill one of their

horses for food. They finally reached Strawberry Valley where they met a search party that had been sent out for them.

From the surveying expedition, Richard Jr. received \$200 which he used to buy a new stove for his mother and to save toward marriage. He was 21 years old when he claimed his 18-year-old bride in the Endowment House. President Daniel H. Wells performed the marriage.

Agnes was born three years after her Scottish parents arrived in Utah. They lived in Cedar City and endured many difficult persecutions by the Indians. They later moved to Moroni and then to Salina, but were driven from there by Indians who stole all their cattle. The family moved to Heber in 1865 and here Agnes was able to attend school and also participate in Church activities.

When Richard and Agnes were married they had enough money to buy a bedstead, a table and six chairs. They had to charge a stove. Their first home was on the corner of Third South and Main, and here five of their children were born. In 1889 they took a homestead in Center Creek and spent several years grubbing sage brush, breaking up the land, building a house and barns and making ditches and fences.

Richard served as a Wasatch County Commissioner for four years, a member of the school board for years, and was a member of the State Land Board for some time. He liberally donated to nearly all the public buildings in Heber and Center Creek.

Richard and Agnes moved back to Heber in 1906 and took over his mother's home, leaving the farm in Center to his boys. They lived there until their deaths in 1926 just three months apart.

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Handwritten notes:
 1889
 1891
 homesteader
 1891
 1891
 1891